

Archives

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

VOLUME XXXII, NO. 8

SAN LUIS OBISPO

July 16, 1969

Noon speakers hit poverty and oil pollution

Say 'chicano' not 'mexican'

"Close your eyes—now picture in your mind an adult Mexican-American male. . . you will invariably get an image of a man in a field picking a crop."

This is one of the things Ralph Alvarez, community education and activities coordinator for the Lucin Mar School District, is trying to change. Alvarez gave his views in a speech July 2 in the Architecture Patio.

He said father, than being called a Mexican-American he would prefer being called a Chicano, because the word is from the Mexican language.

He spoke of the grape strikers in Delano. He cited this as not the first time Chicanos have gone on strike. In 1928 there was a strike that was ended with many of the strikers being sent back to Mexico. There was a bitter strike in the forties that was broken by the use of violence. He said the Delano strikers were striking for more than just higher wages. They are concerned with the entire way they are treated in the transient labor world, he explained.

In discussing the rising number of Chicano militants who have, according to Alvarez, learned lessons from the Blacks, he quoted from the epitaph of Emilio Zapata, the famous Mexican freedom fighter: "Rise you rebels, it is better to die on your feet than on your knees."

Said Alvarez: "The Chicanos have worse living conditions and less educational opportunities than the Blacks in California. We outnumber the Blacks two to one so you can expect twice as much violence."

He also spoke of Los Angeles County. "L.A. County has a Chicano population second only to Mexico City and only 4 per cent of its federal workers are Chicanos."

Alvarez summed up his talk with these words, "My purpose here today has not been to make you angry but aware, not fearful but prepared, not anti-Chicano but pro-equality. Muchas Gracias."

Women to speak

Mrs. Gloria Smith of the campus Counseling Center Staff will be the Architecture Patio noon speaker on Tuesday, July 22. Her topic: "Education and the Minority." Dr. Margaret O. Nozslopi, Atascadero State Hospital psychologist, will discuss "Personality Problems and the College Student" at noon on Wednesday, July 23.



Minority leader Ralph Alvarez addresses noon hour audience in Architecture Patio.
—photo by George Sangster

Mrs. Roberts

She 'innovates' and wins

by Vernon Tritchka
Staff Writer

The Distinguished Teacher Awards for 1969 spotlighted the work of three campus faculty members. They are: Mr. Robert M. Johnson, Mechanical Engineering Department; Dr. Bruce Kennelly, head, Chemistry Department;

and Mrs. Alice E. Roberts, Education Department and wife of Dr. Robert G. Roberts.

This annual award of the California State Colleges recognizes outstanding classroom teaching ability. The winners are nominated and chosen by their peers.



Mrs. Alice Roberts won a 1969 Distinguished Teacher Award for her innovations in the Educational Department.
photo by George Sangster

El Mustang interviewed Mrs. Roberts last week just before her departure for Europe on a working tour with Temple University. The question was: What prompted a mother and graduate of a teachers' college to return to education after 14 years' absence?

Mrs. Roberts earned her teaching degree in 1939, a difficult thing to realize considering her youthful countenance and vital demeanor.

For the ladies, she wore a very trim brown suit punctuated by a broad black knit belt (which did not indicate a karate standing). She said she has a weakness for blues and greens; her living room was boldly resplendent in these colors.

"I was approached by a group of concerned citizens," she recalled, "who felt that the quality of teachers in our area was far too poor."

This was about 1947? "Yes. They wanted me to serve on the local school board."

"We had our two children by that time who were not yet ready for school, so it took some thinking over."

Had you done anything quite like this before?

"Well," she related, "I came from a family of teachers and had taught earlier, from 1940 to 1942."

(continued to page 2)

Oil intrusion 'mindless'

by John FitzRandolph

Robert Sollen—a reporter with the Santa Barbara News-Press—spoke to a small but attentive Architecture Patio audience earlier this month.

His message contrasted almost rudely with the arty, restful patio.

He talked about the slimy oil goo that birds, fish, sand, rocks, boats and people have been washed with since Platform A blew out January 28 in Santa Barbara.

"The last place in the world to drill for oil," he said, a microphone around his neck, "is the Santa Barbara Channel. The seismic conditions make it extremely dangerous."

But despite warnings from geologists and other scientists, he continued, sounding like he had said it many times before, the U.S. Government leased huge chunks of the off-shore land to 26 oil companies early in 1968 and profited by \$600 million at the outset.

"There were vigilant pleas for public hearings. The seascape was the protest, not pollution. But despite the pleas, no public hearings were arranged."

So the drilling went ahead, oil was found, and Santa Barbara had to live with what it considered a travesty of community will.

Recent beach goo photos on page 3

Then, without notice again, Santa Barbara got smeared with crude oil as the disastrous spillage began. Sollen said the mess created "instant naturalists." It radicalized quiet, uninvolved people, he said.

"People who couldn't identify a sea gull from a sparrow went down to the beach and helped clean birds. People who cared nothing for the beach and had never been there stood on the shore and cried."

"The far right and the far left were in bed together on this thing. People were uniquely and unusually united against the oil. Nobody defended the oil companies. —On Easter Sunday this year," he said, almost grinning, "a group of people—strictly squares—went down to the pier and staged a symbolic protest. A couple of big oil trucks came on the pier at the same time, and many sat down, blocking the trucks."

(continued to page 3)

Swing and connect

"Why do you run editorials about stuff that's not on campus?" she asked politely.

Well...let's see...summer's pretty slow here...er...there's no use stirring up a beautiful, peaceful campus...ah...there are issues students are...or should be...concerned with...and...

Here's another one that's not about stuff on campus. Here's an editorial about the misshapen nuclear situation that has kids scared and politicians in a left-right cloud of disquietitude.

Because the trajectory of political rhetoric is currently toward the ABM system—called a defensive weapon—people have perhaps forgotten the ominously offensive MIRV—a multiple, independently targeted reentry vehicle.

MIRV is the missile bus that enables one missile to carry up to 14 hydrogen bombs all aimed at different targets—amounting to that many super-Nagasakis in one ripping snort.

Russia, according to Pentagon spokesmen, has not yet built a MIRV system. We are building one now.

More than 40 U.S. Senators recently submitted a formal letter to the President asking him to hold back on MIRV. Mr. Nixon, in a June 19 news conference, hailed the Senators' request as "very constructive."

But on that same June 19 a contract was handed to the General Electric Company for the development of 68 MIRV's. The initial tab was an estimated \$88 million that is certain to mushroom.

Despite this arms-extension condition it would be unreasonable to think of Mr. Nixon as Hector gone mad with a hydrogen army.

Yet he is not a saint. He is a President (Bob Dylan writes "Even the President of the United States sometimes must have to stand naked..."); a man who doesn't possess mythical potions.

And he's a man who hears Sen. Fulbright's gruff "Pure Nonsense" in the same room with Defense Secretary Laird's demure "First Strike."

But if Mr. Nixon—man and President that he is—fails to perform a simple arms control prelude and listens only to the "First Strike" anthem, it will be his First Strike-Out.

Connect with sanity, Mr. President, connect.

JPFR



(continued from page 1)

"I served on the school board for seven years and then in the early 1960's I began to double as a substitute teacher when members of the regular staff would be absent.

"I enjoyed teaching again but felt I had forgotten much in my absence."

For a semester she aided in teaching in order to relearn the methods that had gone so long without use.

She then went into elementary school teaching and was soon putting her innovative teaching methods into practice.

It was the innovative processes she found she liked best and was soon working herself into a position of teaching others how to teach better.

She earned her masters degree in 1962 and the following year joined the staff at Cal Poly.

"She recognizes the problem, gets to the heart of it and solves it before it gets out of hand," said Dr. Walter Schroeder, head

of the Education Department.

In the Observer Teacher Assistant (O.T.A.) program that she started here, Mrs. Roberts exemplifies the tried and trusted "learn by doing" Poly motto. Students prepare a short lesson and then, through the cooperation of the local public school system, present this lesson to children of an age they will soon be teaching.

"Using fellow students to practice on did not present the real problems that would be met," Mrs. Roberts said.

In "team teaching" Mrs. Roberts combines her teaching procedures class with Malcolm Wilson's reading specialization class to turn out what Dr. Schroeder calls, "teachers second to none in this field."

"It is this high caliber of teacher, innovative, interested, concerned with relating today's needed skills to the students, that makes Cal Poly the important educational center that it is today," Schroeder said.

EL MUSTANG

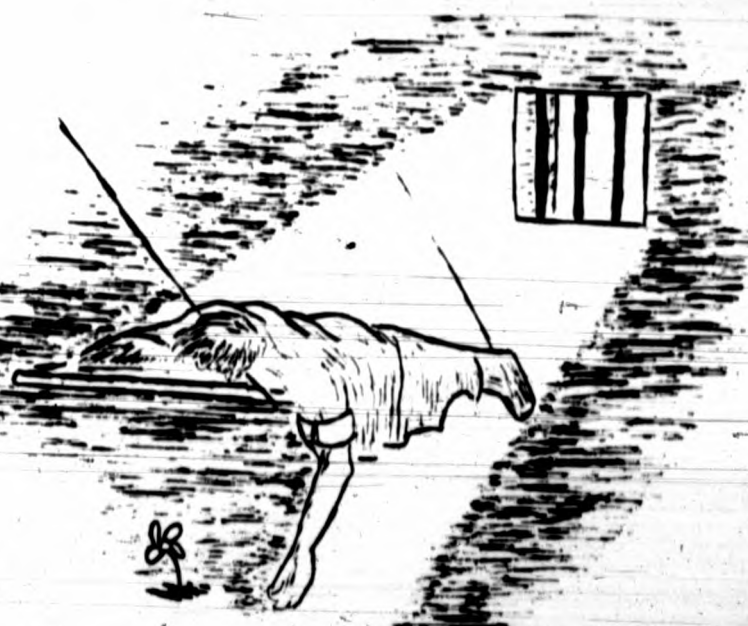
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The Pansy at my feet
Doth the same tale repeat:
Whither is fled the visionary gleam?
Where is it now, the glory and the dream?
—William Wordsworth 1807



S.B. writer talks oil

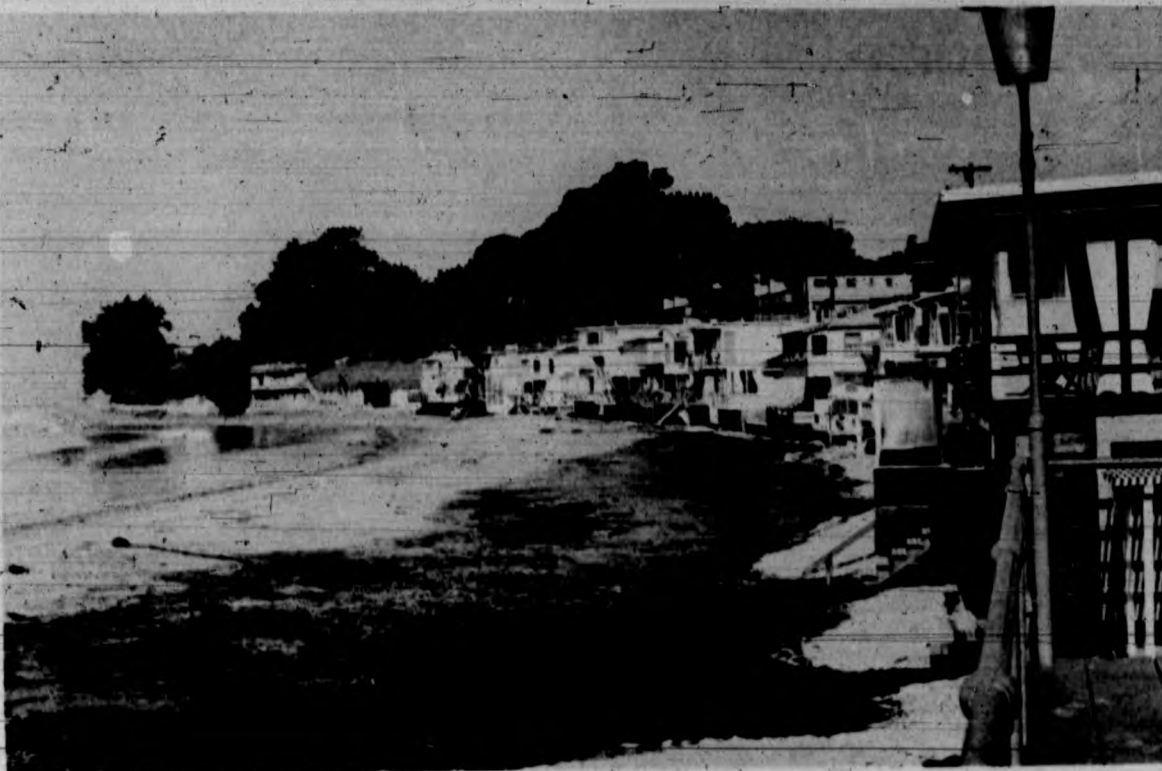
(continued from page 1)

Sollen said these were, for the most part, people who had "never dreamed" of protesting anything. There was a token attempt by the police to clear the way for the trucks, but it failed and the people jeered "You shall not pass" at the shaken drivers.

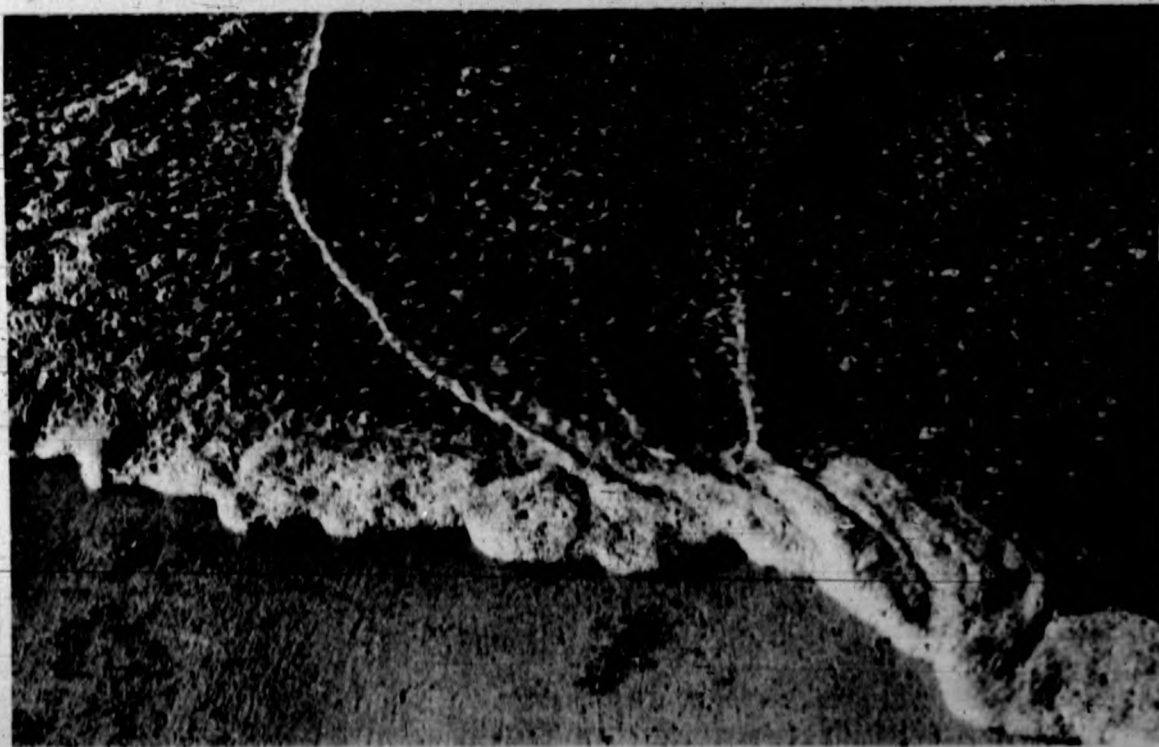
The trucks, as Sollen put it, "backed off."

He said Santa Barbara is now so fed up with the oil people there could easily be violence and he expects "some kind of civil disobedience," but refused to speculate about what form it would take.

Despite the continuing flow of oil from Platform A, the companies spend thousands of dollars monthly attempting to keep the angry voices still. But all those assurances, said Sollen, "fall on deaf ears. The people don't want the industry even if it were clean," his accent on the "were"



Santa Barbara's Miramar Hotel Beach received an ugly anniversary gift June 28, five months after the Platform A spillage began. —Santa Barbara News-Press photo



This is the sudsy phantom who continues to plague the animals, beaches and people of Santa Barbara. —Santa Barbara News-Press photo

"One-hundred thousand have signed petitions demanding that the oil industry pull out," he lectured, "and Washington has indicated no response at all."

Representatives from the city flew to Washington recently to plead for the removal of all oil platforms. "The Senators were unmoved by the pleas," said the seasoned reporter. "There was no remote empathy."

"If Santa Barbara can't protect itself from the rampant, mindless exploitation of its own environment, where is the next trench we retreat to?"

The title of his speech was "Santa Barbara Oil: Who needs it?" When Sollen finally got around to answering his own question, he didn't have to. "Nobody needs it," he snapped, "and here we sit without a voice in the matter."

He concluded his noon address with thoughts about pollution in general, saying our environment "must be changed" if man is to survive as a civilized culture.

"We need to reduce the population rate," said the slight, articulate writer from Santa Barbara, "not increase oil production."

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Computer enters course

by Nancy Dupuis
Staff Writer

In the midst of small lights flashing and cards shuffling a tall, lanky Biology professor pours over rolls of paper as it slides out of the IBM No. 1066 computer in room 103, Mathematics and Home Economics building. This is where Dr. Richard A. Pimentel spends his July mornings.

Pimentel is spending his summer "debugging" a system of analyzing biological data. For Biology students his work means a new type of homework.

He is planning to incorporate his studies into his Quantitative Biology class in the Fall Quarter. Pimentel explained that his students will be using the computer to study plants and animals through comparative analysis.

Presently Pimentel is learning the operation procedures of the computer so that comparative studies can be done. Each method of analysis is placed on cards, which are fed into the computer where a memory bank stores them for future reference. Then as problems are put into the machine it uses the information necessary to compute the problem.

Prior to the use of the computer comparative data on plants and animals could only be examined through hours of laborious calculating. With the computer, calculations are done in much shorter periods of time. More complex calculations can also be done.

Although an individual can compare one characteristic of a few animals without mechanical aid, with the computer several animals can be taken into account along with several characteristics.

What an individual could calculate in 200 to 300 hours can be done by the computer in minutes. The possibility of error in human calculation is much greater than in a computer program that has been debugged and known to work, Pimentel explained.

The first problems Pimentel plans to give his Quantitative Biology students will be relatively simple so they will learn the operation of the computer. Then they will attempt more difficult calculations on the computer, perhaps comparing several types of animals.

Pimentel is not all computers. Have you ever attended one of his Saturday morning Natural History nature walks he takes his classes on?



Dr. Richard Pimentel "debugs" IBM No. 1066 in preparation for his fall Quantitative Biology class. —photo by George Sangster

Floral design featured here

One-hundred and fifty floral designers will be on campus for a Floral Design Symposium Sunday, July 20, through Tuesday, July 22.

The workshop on floral design will be held throughout the three days in the Music, Speech, and Drama Building, Room 218. The fragrant, colorful event is co-sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Department and American Institute of Floral Designers. Admission is by registration.

Smog in state

Walter R. Buchanan announced on June 28 that he intends to run for the office of Governor of California.

The announcement came at a meeting of Democrats of America, Incorporated held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Buchanan's platform: "... elimination of wasteful spending ... tax reform ... elimination of crime ... more industry ... increasing job opportunities ... civil rights ... absolute elimination of smog in the air as well as in the state government. ..."

Letter Lost 'mitten'

Dear Editor:
I parked my dark grey sports car in the new parking lot across from food processing at 8 a.m. Thursday (July 3) and covered it. When I returned at noon the cover was gone. It was quite a windy day, and it probably blew off. The cover is light green canvas with the words "MG MITTEN" stenciled on it. It was tailored for my wife's car and is of little use to anyone else. And because of the expense it is impossible for us to replace. If anyone saw it or knows where it is, please contact me (528-1271) or turn it in to Lost and Found. Hopefuly,
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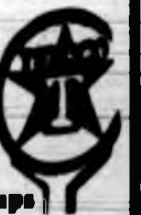
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Poly grad

Alcantar oversees moonship



Poly graduate Humberto F. Alcantar is vehicle manager for the elaborate command and service modules of Apollo 11.

Humberto F. Alcantar, a Cal Poly graduate, is NASA's project engineer and vehicle manager for the command and service modules of Apollo 11, the spacecraft which will be used for the historic moon landing voyage.

Alcantar, who graduated with a B.S. Degree in electrical engineering, has served as test conductor or project engineer for NASA during construction and systems installation of six Apollo spacecraft.

Currently, he is assigned to the Space Division of North American Rockwell Corporation at Downey, where the command and service modules are built. It is Alcantar's job to represent NASA during all phases of construction of these modules, which will orbit the moon while two U.S. astronauts make the first moon landing.

Alcantar is now living in Yorba Linda, California, with his wife and four children.

Unrest is...

Primary ingredient

"Education, if viable, is going to involve unrest. Unrest is one of the primary ingredients of education."

This was one of the remarks made by Dr. Walter Johnson, professor of education at Michigan State University when he spoke to a noon-hour audience on "Change in the Legal Factors in Relation to Student Unrest."

His talk was concerned mostly with the legal end of unrest. He outlined many of the changing court rules regarding the power a college has over its students. He said a student doesn't give up his legal rights when he enrolls in a college.

One of his primary concerns was that students should be involved in the making of the laws for a college. He spoke of the forming of campus organizations, composed mostly of law students, to interpret laws of different colleges to the students.

He also spoke of the availability of student records. He felt they shouldn't be given to anyone unless the student requests it. This includes police and other officials.

Dr. Johnson is on this campus for the summer teaching two graduate courses in education. His lecture was sponsored by the Summer Activities Council and was held in the Architecture Patio.

Book prices

Ouch! Those high prices on books really hurt. Haven't all of us said that again and again every quarter?

But, take heart Frosh, we have some enlightening news. The net revenues developed by the operation of El Corral College Store have been reserved over a period of thirty years and placed in fund to be used to build the College Union.

It is that large building at the top of the campus near the Administration Building that is well on the way to completion. So you will be among the first to enjoy the results of those high priced books.

Constructively speaking

Lawmakers react to rebels

by Vernon Trilchka
Column Writer

Hummer time on campus is usually a quiet and peaceful time. The students here seem to be a little more acutely aware of the necessity to seriously apply themselves to the task of "getting an education" for, in effect they are giving up their usual time off to do it.

Looking back over the year and recalling the weevilly harvest of planned disruptions on campuses across the nation, we wondered what steps, if any, had been taken of late to curb this corrosive tide.

Our boundless tolerance, it appears, has reached its bounds. Utah's Senator Wallace F. Bennett says: "The American Republic has always been slow to react to a threat, domestic or foreign. Perhaps that is a virtue of representative government, because in the process, irresponsible dissent and abuse of constitutional freedoms are tolerated and suffered by the general public until a very late hour."

That "late hour" has arrived. That small, well trained minority,

financed, according to the latest FBI report, by a New York based financial foundation, a New England heiress and a rich industrialist, has wreaked insult and insurrection to student and faculty alike in an attempt to bring down the very institutions themselves.

SDS and the other Marxist oriented red necks are being met with a rising and solidifying wall of resistance.

One bill proposed in Congress would allow serious students to bring action against demonstrators in the form of a \$1,000 fine and or one year in prison; or, if the demonstrator is armed, 10 years in prison.

Eighteen states have passed new legislation that will take effect this fall. Most of these bills

received over-whelming majority support.

Robert Betts of the Copley News Service says that one bill in California "would permit a state college president faced with a threatening situation to declare a state of emergency and ban potential trouble makers from campus. There are also provisions under consideration for expelling students, firing professors and other state college employees as well as fines and imprisonment" for disrupting the campus.

In the next writing we will take a look at those leading the resistance and showing a better way: Young Americans for Freedom, National Student Alliance, Ed Butler and "Square Power," et al.

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6'9" leader

Kresge laying groundwork for experimental college

by Cheryl Slabey
Staff Writer

In slow thoughtful tones, Paul Kresge, student body president, outlined his proposed plans for the next school year. Kresge plans an information center, experimental college, better college-community relations, a more relaxed atmosphere with *Mustang Daily*, and continued support for ASSIST.

High in priority on his list of programs is the ASSIST program (faculty evaluations). Last year the program evaluated only a minor portion of the faculty and published 25% of its findings. Next year, Kresge hopes to evaluate all the faculty and publish all of the findings.

Kresge feels that the ASSIST program is important to the students on campus.

In the near future Kresge hopes to establish an information center during college hour composed of a member of the ASI (president or vice president, preferably), and at least one member from the faculty and administration. The center would aid students with problems who are afraid to ask questions, and serve as a channeling device to guide students through bureaucratic red tape.

Kresge is now laying the groundwork for an experimental college on campus. An experimental college is a learning experience outside of the regular curriculum set up by the state. The courses are less structured seminar courses, Kresge explained.

Kresge feels that the need for this type of seminar is apparent even though college credit may or may not be given for the course. He says students need to have the most up-to-date material, curriculums take too long to change, and the budget the state signed for education is tight.

The 6 foot 9 inch president will be faced next year with bringing the college and community together on a better working relationship. He mentioned that this is strictly a public relations job and that he will devote time to building up the student image in the eyes of the downtown merchants.

"The merchants should be impressed with the buying power of the students," Kresge said, "and they (the merchants) should be made aware of the student hostilities that exist."

In response to a question concerning *Mustang Daily* Kresge half laughed, "I'd like to get along with *Mustang Daily*. It's invaluable to the student body as a whole." Last spring there was a sharp clash between Kresge and the campus paper over an ASI subsidy.

Kresge pointed out that previous ASI presidents have had a stuffed-shirt relationship with the paper. He believes there was a communications problem. Kresge would like to change this attitude and have a more relaxed relationship with the paper.

Like most campuses, this one is not immune to student violence. But Kresge seems to think it might be. "The atmosphere is not right," he said. The minority opinion here is quite small, and if anything did happen, it would come between the extreme right and extreme left.

"If violence did occur, disciplinary measures that are part of the college administration code should be taken. Violence in any form should not be tolerated," he said.



Ron Mullisen (left) and Bob Wood hold Max Short plaque. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, on the right, was present for the SAE ceremonies.

—photo by George Sangster

For the 12th time in the past 18 years, campus engineers have landed the Society of Automotive Engineers' (SAE) Max Short award for outstanding achievement in the slide-rule fraternity. Ron Mullisen and Bob Wood were co-recipients of the plaque for their experiment in the determining of emissivity (gauging heat radiation and transfer).

The award was presented in the spring by World War II hero, General Jimmy Doolittle. General Doolittle, though better known for his famous bombing raids over Tokyo, is one of the country's

leading engineers. After gaining his Ph.D. from MIT, he became vice-president of Shell Oil Company.

Now retired, he still acts as consultant for several large corporations.

The late Max Short set up the award which bears his name for young Southern California engineers in 1951. Its purpose is to give recognition for outstanding work in the field of automotive and mechanical engineering. Along with the honor, Mullisen and Wood each received \$100.



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Vice-Chancellor retires to business and sports

Dr. Raymond A. Rydell retired last month from his position as Executive Vice Chancellor of the California State College Board of Trustees.

At a special luncheon held June 27, the Trustees awarded Rydell with a special plaque, which noted that he has been "an author, a researcher, a professor, a department chairman, a division chair, a dean, and a vice chancellor, all while maintaining the human touch that made him so valuable to and so well received by all those with whom he worked."

Rydell, after serving the State College system for 20 years, will establish permanent residence on Catalina Island.

The author educator plans to participate in civic activities on the island, pursue several business interests, follow up on a number of educational projects and enjoy the sports of swimming and fishing.

In a tribute to Rydell, Chancellor of the 19-campus system Dr. Glenn Dumke said: "He has played a most significant role in



Dr. Raymond Rydell

the development of the California State Colleges as one of the greatest systems of higher education in the world today... His outstanding work will influence thousands of California's young people in the years to come."

Poverty war discussed

Mrs. Dale Winslow spoke last Wednesday noon in the Architecture-Patio on some of the problems of the War on Poverty Program in San Luis Obispo County. Mrs. Winslow has been a resident of the county for fifteen years, and is a past president of the San Luis Obispo Chapter of the League of Women Voters. It was through her League affiliation that Mrs. Winslow became involved in the program.

One of the biggest problems Mrs. Winslow has found in the program is that the local community action agency, the Economic Opportunity Commission, has received no strong guidelines from the federal government. As a result, the by-laws which govern the EOC are much too lax, and can be changed by the commissioners at a single meeting.

Mrs. Winslow also said there is a jockeying for control of the commission, which is composed of representatives of public agencies, private groups, and the poor themselves. Another serious problem has been the lack of effective leadership for the program.

As suggestions for improvement of the program, Mrs. Winslow advocated more stringent by-laws and guidelines for the EOC, closer work between the groups in the EOC, and, most important, strong, effective leadership. She feels these improvements are necessary if the War on Poverty in this county is to succeed.

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Welcome!

If you wonder what all the young, ambitious faces are doing on campus, here's the answer: The faces are those of incoming Freshmen. About 100 new faces are registering each day.

Traveling through the dark



Traveling through the dark I found a deer
dead on the edge of the Wilson River road.
It is usually best to roll them into the canyon;
that road is narrow; to swerve might make more dead.

By glow of the tail-light I stumbled back of the car
and stood by the heap, a doe, a recent killing;
she had stiffened already, almost cold.
I dragged her off; she was large in the belly.

My fingers touching her side brought me the reason—
her side was warm; her fawn lay there waiting,
alive, still, never to be born.
Beside that mountain road I hesitated.

The car aimed ahead its lowered parking lights;
under the hood purred the steady engine.
I stood in the glare of the warm exhaust turning red;
around our group I could hear the wilderness listen.

I thought hard for us all—my only swerving—,
then pushed her over the edge into the river.

—William Stafford

Stiff selection code checks applicants in new program

This school's pioneering internship program started in the Winter Quarter and is ready for expansion, according to Dr. Dan Lawson, who heads the program for the summer. The program, created to give on-the-job training to graduate students in conducting student affairs, currently has two trainees, but come fall it will expand to eight.

The two graduate students now taking their internships, Jerry Reynolds and Tom Waters, are the "guinea pigs" in the experiment, working on a half-time basis. Twenty hours each week they work in the regular graduate program toward a masters degree in education and at the same time devote twenty hours a week of actual labor to student personnel and student activities.

Their tasks include organizing student-sponsored events and advising the various campus clubs. For this work they draw pay financed through the state budget under their official titles: Student Affairs Trainees.

The usual time for gaining a masters degree in education is one year, but since the interns are, in effect, going to school only half-time they need two years to complete the requirements.

The program, unique in California, has the obvious purpose of giving practical work experi-

ence to students hopeful of a career in collegiate student affairs. This field includes such areas as counseling, placement, housing, financing admissions and college union management.

Cal Poly offers an ideal learning situation for this type of program, according to Dr. Lawson, because of the school's ambitious housing program (2,400 students living on campus—more than any other state-supported college), its top-rated placement office and its comprehensive student activity program.

Requirements for the program are rather stiff compared to other departments. Besides graduate status, applicants must take a battery of psychological and personality tests and present an autobiography. They are further screened through personal interview by a four man board comprised of two people from the Education Department and two from the Placement Office. The interview determines the applicant's motivation and judges his qualifications for acceptability. This is the only department which requires such extensive testing.

More information regarding the internship program can be obtained from the coordinator of the program, Dr. Harry Seales of Counseling and Guidance who Dr. Lawson is replacing during the summer.

New dining facilities planned

What was just a rumor a year and a half ago is a reality today. The proposed dining facility next to Yosemite Hall was given

the final go ahead by the California State Board of Trustees.

Construction on the dining facility is expected to begin in April or May 1970.

The one story edifice will cover 19,000 square feet and house a 200 seat free-choice cafeteria, a 130 seat table service restaurant, and a 20 seat counter area. Kitchen, dishroom, storage and service areas will be included in the building.

The new dining hall is planned to fit in with the new campus regulation that a resident student will no longer have to purchase a room-board package.

Architects Fred Keeble and George Rhoda are preparing the preliminary drawings for the facility, which is to be designed so as the demand increases a 200 seat free choice cafeteria can be added.

Riflemen meet

The Rifle and Pistol Club is offering free marksmanship instruction to anyone who is interested. Weapons and ammunition will be furnished free.

The Rifle and Pistol Team fielded by the club was rated tenth in the nation, but was disbanded after the rifle range was condemned. The range has since been reconditioned, and the club is now rebuilding its membership.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings of the club, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the ROTC Rifle Range, next to the Aero Hangar.

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Kline wins NCAA scholarship

Wrestler awarded \$1,000 for post-graduate study

by Dennis Askins
Sports Editor

Tom Kline, Mustang three-time All-American Wrestler, was honored recently by being chosen as one of 32 recipients of a \$1,000 postgraduate scholarship awarded yearly by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The announcement of Kline's selection was made by the NCAA office in Kansas City and in San Luis Obispo by John R. Jones, the faculty athletic representative.

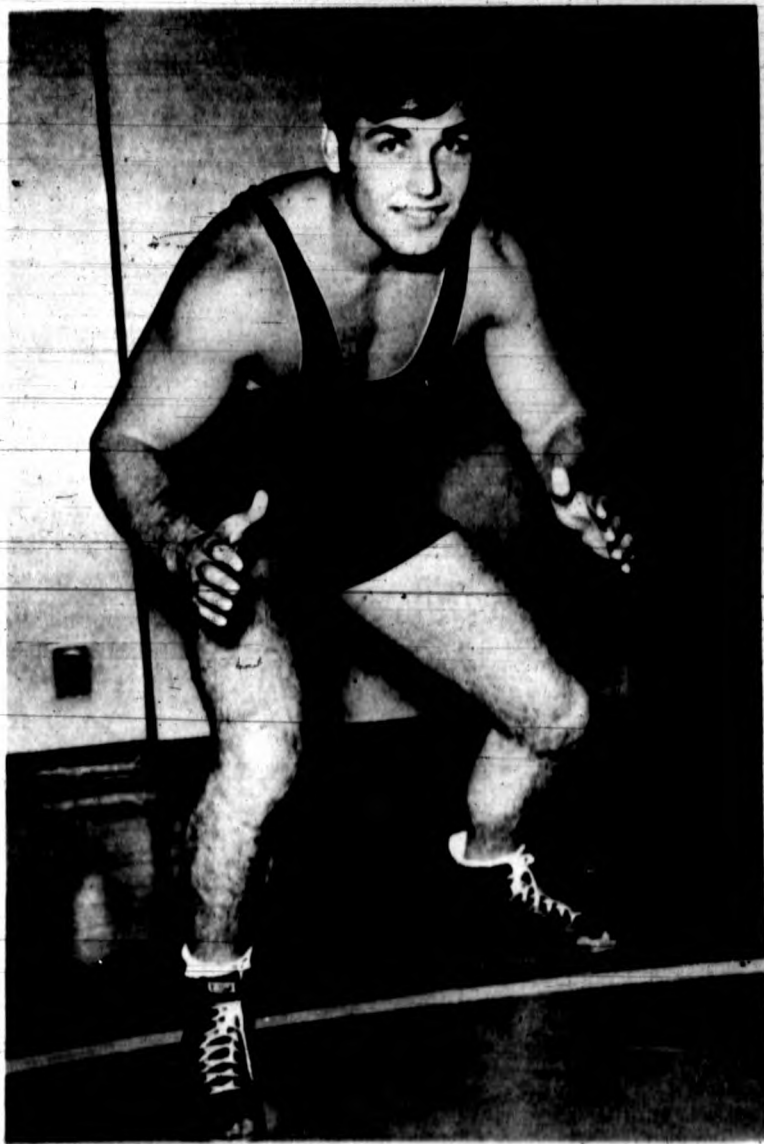
Each year the NCAA awards scholarships to students across the nation who achieve both athletic and academic success. To be eligible for the award the athlete must first be recommended by his coach, then he must receive favorable recommendation from the school Athletic Director, Head of the P.E. department, Department Head, and then the Faculty representative. The final choice is left up to the eight-member NCAA scholarship committee.

The 6'-1", 191 pound Kline recorded a phenomenal record during his four years of wrestling for the Mustangs. The Walnut Creek product had a 75 win-8 loss-1 tie record during his career. He won the CCAA championship four straight years,

won two NCAA college division championships, and was NCAA university champ in 1969 after he placed second in the same competition the year before.

In the classroom, Kline didn't exactly fit the stereo-type image of the dumb jock who receives gift "D's" from instructors in order to remain eligible to participate in athletics. Tom, an English major, has maintained a 3.27 G.P.A. He plans to finish his undergraduate work in the Fall Quarter, and then start working towards his Master's Degree in either English or Education. Also included in his plans next year will be assisting Vaughan Hitchcock with coaching the wrestling team, and accepting a teaching-assistant position in the English Department on this campus.

Hitchcock was elated when he was informed of Kline's selection. He said, "It is certainly an honor for Tom to receive this recognition from the NCAA. He is a fine student, a fine young man, and a credit to our college. At this point in history based on records, he is the finest wrestler ever to be produced in California. This honor caps a tremendous career, placing in five national tournaments in six tries is quite an accomplishment."



NCAA University Division wrestling champ Tom Kline received \$1,000 scholarship towards graduate work.

Coach announces all-time team

by Dennis Askins
Sports Editor

The 1969 baseball season marked the end to Bill Hicks' career as head coach of the Mustang horsehiders.

During his twelve years as mentor his teams participated in 433 games, winning 168 and losing 265. Hicks' most successful teams were his 1961 and 1964 squads, both posting 20 victories for the season. By his own admission the biggest highlight of his coaching career was when his 1964 team won their last four games and were chosen as District 8 representatives.

Hicks started his coaching career at Long Beach High in 1952, coaching football. He then joined the staff at Long Beach J.C. for three years doubling as a football and baseball tutor. Hicks came to this campus in 1957 as freshmen football coach and varsity baseball coach.

His failure to win a league championship at Poly in baseball during his tenure was twofold; lack of financial support, and the skillful managerial ability of Fresno State's Pete Belden. Belden dominated the league for a number of years, much in the same fashion as Casey Stengel did while he was managing the New York Yankees in the 1950's.

During his tenure as coach many fine athletes have been under his helm, so choosing an all-time all star team is a difficult problem for him, but he came up with the following selections.

Catching for him would be Lyndon Ashley who played two seasons, 1961-3. At first base is Terry Ward, a dependable hitter and fielder who played from 64-66. Jim Harper received Hicks' nod as the second baseman. Bob Phillips, a slick fielder who played during 1963-64 seasons, is the third base selection.

Rick Pence, a local San Luis Obispo product who still has two years of eligibility left for the Mustangs, was picked as the shortstop. Pence, in Hicks' estimation has more all-round ability than any player he has coached. Even though he missed eleven games with injuries this past season Pence managed to hit a healthy .311 and was picked on the all-conference second team.

The out-fielders on his all-time best team are John Garcia, Bob Williams, and Mike Marostica. Williams, who played four seasons for the Mustangs, signed a professional contract after graduation, but only played one year.

Marostica, who finished his career at Poly this past season, is now playing professionally for the Tri-Cities in the rookie league.

Hicks' over-all record of 168 wins and 265 losses indicates that he was confronted with numerous problems during his twelve years affiliation with the Mustangs. The major obstacle that kept him from having a winning percentage was lack of financial support.

The Athletic Department at this college has always devoted the majority of its funds for other sports, primarily football. Obviously, the athletic department and the students want a winning baseball team, but they fail to take into consideration that it takes money to have high caliber dreams. If Poly is to recruit successfully and remain competitive with other colleges in the league, it must offer some form of financial incentive to potential players.

Linda McArthur

She goes to
Belgrade

Linda McArthur, an athletic performer of considerable ability, has wanted for some time to attend the 11th International Games for the Deaf in Belgrade, Yugoslavia next month.

It has been, for her, a "dream which seemed so far out of reach." She needed at least \$1,800 to make the trip. So there was a fund drive.

And now she can stop dreaming. An anonymous contributor has placed a check for \$2,500 in her hands, putting the total collection to \$2,700.

Miss Evelyn Pellaton—like Linda, a Poly physical education major—coordinated the drive to send Linda to the games. Miss Pellaton said the monies in excess of \$1,800 will be used for wardrobe and other items to make the pretty competitor's stay and competition as comfortable as possible.

Besides the generous trip-making gift of \$2,500, help came from the Women's Club of San Luis Obispo, Linda's hometown, the San Luis Obispo Daytime Kiwanis Club, and the Ojai Optimists Club, as well as private individuals.

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